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It : cems to be generally understood that the democrats of the Senate have determined definitely to abandon, for this Congress, the bill recently before that body to right a grievous wrong that the commission of army officers to whom the case was referred have declared had been done a citizen of the country, whose only that ercated the army by which the unjust senteres had been imposed, and which, from the very nature of the case, has authority to revoke that sentence. History abounds in instances of wrongs similar to that done General Porter, but which, when discovered, were invariably righted and atoped for, as far as was possible, by the governments of which the victims were subjects. The bill is a just one, and the democrats know it, and their failure to support is will do them no good. The abandonment of a principle, about the rightfulnesss of which there is no doubt, never yet and pever will redound to the real interests of any man or any rested and detained over one night on suspicion party. In the present case it will be attributed by the radicals, who have made the bill a party question, to its true cause—the fear the democrats entertain of the political capital their opponents would make of their action in righting a wrong that General Logan and the stalwarts wish to remain unrighted. But they will gain nothing by it. On the contrary, they will lose more, by adding to the ammunition of their opposents, who will assert on the stump, with | year old ton by cruel and inhuman treatment. un assurance that will carry conviction with it, that the desire of the democrats was to honor and glorify and to enrich a traitor to his country; that they would have done so had it not been that they were deterred by the fear of the votes of the outraged North next November, and that they are only waiting to execute their nefarious design until they have cleeted a President who will do their treasonable bidding. This is the style of argument the radicals will of arrearages, who, in secondance with uniform use in the next campaign, and it is needless to custom heretofore, expected to settle up in say it wil be more effective than if the demoera's had passed this till, which is right in spirit of inion of the State Attorney General, and and in letter, and which must be approved by | will resist payment of any of these dues in any the right thicking men of all parties.

We occasionally see in some of our State conservative exchanges allusions to the talents and political shrewdors; possessed by some of the leaders of the readjusters in the General Assembly, which enabled them to achieve their just before the evacuation of Richmond. He examining a coal black negro from Louisians, has driven one husband to the grave, and age in his late official action by friends or focs. It wonderful suce sa. We are unable to recall was elected Auditor of the State by the Leg- whose evidence, though intended to help Mr. has forced her to relicquish all hope of getting is, however, perfectly evident that his attitude any instances of such success save the onsting of a few old and efficient State officers and the installation in their places of untried white men and incompetent negroes, and the substitution of an honored and unsulfied judiciary by one in which utter ignorance of law and professional integrity. He was in the 67th year of his age. knavery have a place, and all of which were accomplished by means of a corrupt alliance with the negroes. Bat, if our memory fails us, and they have won many successes, success in the minds of all right thinking men is not the S. B. Southerland, L. W. Bates, J. J. Murray, measure of merit. If their victories had been Messrs, C. W. Batton and W. J. C. Dalany tenfold greater than they are accredited with, they would not reach the magnitude of that woo by Keniney in California, and surely no tody at all requainted with the biography of Rev. T. H. Lewis was elected secretary, with or political shrewdorss. Unfortunately, during assistants. A report of the Book Concern gave the condition of affairs recently prevailing in Virginia, it was acider talent nor shrewdness that was suce seful but braten effronters and transparent demagogism.

FOREIGN NEWS.

hard Derby has definitely joined the liberals. The Peruvian minister of finance has been imprisoned and his property confiscated. Interest in the approaching election for members of the British Parliament increases daily.

Herr Lasker has broken his party affiliations and a general disintegration of German parties is in progrees. The British budget statement submitted on

Thursday is criticised by the London Times and News as unsatisfactory. The hearing of argument on the writ of error

in the case of the Tichborne claimant has been formally fixed for the 13rd inst., but it is not expected to come on until the third week after

A dispatch from Shangiase says: "It is reported that Chong How, late Ambaseador to Russia, and who negotiated the Kuldis treaty with that government, has been beheaded, and hat a revolution has broken out in Pekin." The Progresso, referring to the alleged inten-

tion of the United States to found commercial colonies on the west coast of Africa, says:
"Portugal should congratulate herself on seeing the United States approach her colonies, because that republic is incapable of despising the rights of Portugal; but would, on the contrary, guard them against encroachments by Englan i.

The life of General Melikoff, chief of the Supreme Executive Commission, was saved by a chain shirt worn under his uniform. Nihilist emissary Viadetsky attempted to asassainate Melikoff on the 3rd inst, he was on the General's right, and the bullet tore a hole in the latter's coat, between his ribs and hip, where penetration with deadly effect was a certainty, had not the protecting mail arrested the bullet.

Letter from Fauquier.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] UPPERVILLE, VA., March 12 .- The corgressional election is the 'store politician's' sulject just now, and many seem willing 'to sacrifice personal interest" and serve the Eighth district It is a noticeable fact that the conduct of Mr. S. C. Neale in the last canvass has won for him the esteem of many of Fauquier's citizens, Put him before us and we will show in a primary that his sterling qualities are fully appreciated

The game of "fifteen" has invaded cur town and the people are crazed. Headaches and swollen eyes are sure to reward the diligent "fif-Judge Calvert claims to have solved the problem, and from his demonstration of it we are disposed to believe him. He has forwarded his solution and awaits the check for The Judge is famous for his prowess in chess, backgammon, and dominoes, but this "fifteen" nearly finished him. His brain is certainly affected, but we still hope for his recovery. The hundred dollars might cure him. Local option excites the public mind. Result

We are to have a brass band-it is feared.

SEMPER.

WEWS OF THE DAY. John Mayfield, colored, was hanged at Florence, Ala., yesterday, for the wurder of Tobe Irvine, colored, Nov. 11, 1878.

Dan, Brigherly, a negro, was hanged in private at Thomasville, Ga., yesterday, for the outrage of a respectable white weman, in October last. Sidney Mcl'adden, edered, was hanged at

Washington, Ark., yesterday for the murder, by poison of his wife and brother, in November, W. H. Vanderbilt is to bear all the expenses

of the removal of the Alexandrian obelick from Egypt to New York and in its successful completion is to pay \$75,000. A bill passed by the Ohio Senate makes it

the duty of the warden of the penitentiary to n the peritentiary, and that they shall be hanged before suprise. A break has occurred in the Mississippi levee

near the New Orleans barracks. The river is facturers. The four hundred and odd thousand very high, causing apprehension that the levees | dollars apprepriated by this bill amounts to will not withstand the strain on them. A crevasse, thirty feet wide, is reported in a levee on the expenditure of millions. No expense of ruined and destroyed the grand conservative Bayou Lafourche, five miles below Lockport.

Dennis K arney was arraigned to the San Francisco Police Court yesterday. He said he was ready, and desired neither jury nor counsel, and that he had no witnesses. The policeman, mode of redress lay through Congress, the law who is the complaining witness in the case bemaking power of the Government, the power ing temporarily absent, the case was continued until to day.

A suit is pending in Memphis, brought by Dr. J. H. Nuttall, one of the physicians emplayed by the Haward Association during the epidemie of 1878, against Edward Correll, whom he attended while sick with the fever. The payment is resisted on the ground that the physicians were paid \$10 per day by the association, and that they had no right to charge patients in addition.

Rear Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, in a dispatch from Panama to the Navy Department. reports that Assistant Surgeon Russell and former, like the latter, will be supplied with Cadet Midshipman Glennop, who had received a leave of absence at Callao and went to a mountain village by rail for recreation, were arof being energed in revolutionary movements. They succeeded in communicating with the minister of the United States at Lima and were released. The arrest was made without the least cause, and the Peruvian officers who were engaged in it were at once d'smissed from the

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Amy Spencer, colored, of Stafford county, has been committed to juil for killing her 12

A howitzer, box of muskets and field ammunition were shipped yesterday frem Fredericksburg to Laucaster county to protect the orstermen of the lower Rappahannick against foreign oyster dredgers.

Auditor Massey will to day notify all county reasurers that he will not, in future, receive balares that may be due the treasury by them in coupons, as has been the custom by his predcessor for years. It seems there are \$350,000 due from county treasurers on secount coupors, and thus save margins in prices. Mr. Massey says he is fortified in his course by the thing expert money.

The death of Mr. W. F. Taylor, late Auditor of the State, was appopped in vesterday's Gazette. For many years before the war Mr. Richmond, most of the time as c shier of the islature of 1865-66 and held that office until the recent change in the State officers, he being defeated by the Readjusters. He leaves quite a large family, including his mother, now 90 years of age. The deceased enjoyed through life a large measure of public confidence and was highly respected for his sterling worth and

M. P. Church Conference.

At the session of Conference of the Meth. Prot. Church in Washington yesterday Revs. were elected as the committee on appeals.

The following stewards were elected: Rec. R. S. Rowe, conference; Rev. A. W. Mather, missionary; Rev. J. E. Maloy, superantuated. that character stributes to him either talents Rev. F. T. Little and Rev. John M. Naylor as a presperous showing. Pending preceedings the Home Mi-sionary Society held a meeting. The treasurer's annual rep 17, making a gratifying showing, was read and referred to the Andring Committee, The report of the Board of Managers of the Home Missions presented a detailed account of expenditures, maisly for churches at Norlo'k, Va., but with a small b I seed in the treasury. After an address in the interests of the Cherch in Vicginia by R. v. Dr. Baer, : l'the Virginia Conference, cfficers were elected: President, Rev. R Sa tt Ner. i.; vies orecidens, Rev. R S. Rowe and Rev. J. Ederdie; managers, R.v. J. J. Murray, Rev. A. W. Mather, Rev. W. S. Hammand, R. v. E. J. Drinkheuse, J. W. Cele, J. G. Gark, James R. Mathy, W. J. C. Du'asy and F. M. Zalikoffa; secretory, R. v. John D. Kerza; treasurer, R. v. W. S. Hammand, F. H. Mullenioux was appointed to effect the annual duer. The seciety then adjusted.

At the attreson session of the conference memorial acryices were held in honor of the memory of Rev. Rev. T. M. Bryan and Rev. W. C. Ligse omb, who have died sires the last conference. Euleries were delivered by several ministers. The following committees were than sphouseed: On ministerial education, P. L. Wilson, J. L. Mills, J. A. Weigon, W. S. Mills, R H. J. Counced; foreign mission, Wm. F. Dane, J. M. Elderd or; Wm. Crouse, Wm. Hopper, Tres. L. Luthienm. Rev. Dr. Murray, from the special committee to draw up a plan for a Bible society, submitted a report in the form of a constitution for such a body, provided it shall be known as a Bible society of the Maryland Conference Methodis: Protestant Church, the depository to be located at Baltimere, and the annual meeting to be held in April. The society, it was proposed, should ret in concent with the Maryland State B bla Society. The report was rejected.

Fatal Fire.

Norwica, N. Y., Marc's 13,- This moreing at 4:30 o'clock the massion of Mrs. David grain, a deduction of about 15 per cent. in the Griffing, a wealthy widow lady was totally des troyed by fire. When the doors of the house this traffic had again become heavy. were burst open Mrs. Griffing was found on the hall floor dead. The cause of the fire is not of fifty cents per ton of 2,000 pounds on bitumi yet known. It is stated that Mrs Griffing made | none and semi bituminous coa's. her will yesterday.

COURT OF APPEALS, YESTERDAY. - Hutcheson and als vs. Richardson and als. Argued to a restoration generally of the rates paid prior submitted.

McAden and als vs. Walters and als. Appeal allowed to a decree pronounced by the Circuit Court of the county of Pitsylvania on the 20th of June, 1879.

Ottoman Empire.

LODDON, March 13,-Reports from various parts of the Ottoman Empire give the idea of an almost hopeless condition of confusion and dilapidation, famine prevailing everywhere. [This is supposed to be the drying up of the great river Ruphrates, mentioned in Rev. and the case stands continued, on second of

PROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13, 1880. The House fortification bill that passed the Senate yesterday, and which was amended by it creasing the appropriation by the addition of and in all hones y and fair mitdedness they prove the law, but because of my relation to \$175,000 for altering smooth here into nifle played the home where the Old Scratch lives. guns, and for making four 12-iceh rifled guns at They, the thirteen, consulting no one but their a cost of \$40,000 cach, against the earnest pro- own individual preferences, got together, and, test of Senator Withers, who, in the debate, showed an intimate and familiar knowledge of the art of projectile motion may be said to have thrown away just so much money. Foreign nations are now engaged in extensive and elaborate experiments upon the subject of projectiles, and as the world will have the benefit execute prisoners sentene d to death, instead of of the result of the experiments, their expendithe sheriff; requires that they shall be executed | ture of money upon the manufacture of such capron as are now in use, and for which there is no nec ssity, is most reasonably accounted for upon the ground of benefiting the manulittle or nothing, but it is opening the way for they have transcended their power; they have this character received the countenance of the party of Virginia. radicals while they had a majority in Congress. but now that the democrats have the majority, attributed to democratic rule.

The Senate Committee on the Freedmen's Bank was to have considered this morning the is usoless to say more. report of their investigation, but as that report was not printed, in consequence of the exhaus tion of the printing fand, the committee adhas an unfair hold upon Congress, for the publie suffers if their demands are not complied the amount be asks for. In this connection it may be remarked that though Mr. Bruce, the plored Senator from Mississippi, is the chairman of the Committee on the Freedmen's Bank, as he is a sensible man, he never assumes the conduct of affairs of which he knows nothior, and consequently has had little to do with the almost the entire management.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House had another session to day for the consideration of the bill to remove the duty on paper. Mr. Erastus Brooks, of the New York Express, argued in layor of the repeal, and expressed his ideas of the reasons influencing the opponents of that bill in plain language. He was opposed y Messrs. Miller, of New York, and Russell, heels. of Massachuscots, both members of the House, and both owners of paper mills. How they can vote on this bill when it comes before the House is something which only the average Congress man can tell.

At a meeting of the House Committee on reported that during the last fise dycar the rents | baroneles to a ship's bottom. paid for the use of public buildings other then those belonging to the government were as folows : For the Treatury Department, \$27,800; er the Interior Department, \$32,000; for the Deperiment, \$2,000. This, it will be seen, does not include the Postoffice Department, from which no report has been received, but for a city postoffice.

The House Committee on the Later occapio Taylor was engaged in the banking business in Eads explain his project for a ship railroad Bank of Virgicia, which position he held until | gro Exodus Committee was also in session, Windom, had the contrary effect.

> in the future, may not be allowed to escape. One of the incidents to which I refer is the blowing: The architect of the Capital wanted of the House of Representatives. The requisito work was not such as could be bought ready made, and it required a practical cabinet maker to construct it according to the plans furnished him. Knowing the reputation Alexan dria cabinet makers had in former times and being disposed to give the job-a large one-to establishments there, one after the other, for some one to come up, look at the plans and make an estimate of the cost. But not one would even come up to look at the job. The other is that though the Janney Car Coupling Comcouplings, and is now two hundred ours behind hand in samplying its orders, it is impossible to raise sufficient money in that city, \$15 000, or \$20 000 at the utmest, to parchase the machiacry requisite for making these conclings there, and that they have to be manufactured in Patsburg. In this latter case the money that would be invested would not have to wait for us return upon the building up of a trade, for the trade is already secured, and there are sufficient orders already on hand to keep a car coupling factory at work for years. When will bound to reap the beaches of the advantages she possesses. If her own citizens do not, others will. It is heped the former may be the case.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD .- At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, President Clarrett stated that the hestile legislation adopted at a pravious session of the Legislature of Virginia in regard to the Valley railroad. had been upconditionally repealed. He further stated that as the Valley Company is now no longer embarrass d by the antagonisms which had so much injured its prospects and progress. he hoped that at no distant day arrangements would be made to resume the emstrucion of this road as originally designed. It is unders ter of a long and illustrious line of ancestors stood, in view especially of developments of large and valuable ore deposits upon the proposed reute, that plans are being considered under which the completion of this important work can be accomplished. He also stated that, in order to increase the shipments of rates of transportation had been made, and that

The board approved and adopted an advarce

Upon the subject of wages of the employes of the company, President Garrett recommended an increase on and from April I next, locking by James A. Jones, esq, for appellants and to July, 1877. This recommendation was approved by the board, and the action proposed will be adopted accordingly.

REC. VERING - We are pleased to learn from the Leesburg Washingtonian that the health of Mr. F. M. Henderson has been so far restored that he will soon be able to return to his home, and we nope to his former active duties.

In the Gully trial in De Kalb county, Miss. yesterday further proceedings were abandoned. the failure to obtain a jury.

Letter from Chasseur.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, Mare's 11.-The State Conservative Committee, composed of the immortal thirteen, met'it the Exchange Hetel last night instead of showing any disposition to secrific: themselves for the good of the country, instead of learning wisdom by experience, instead of even listening to the wishes and the vace of the people, this committee, representing them scloss and not the conservative party, with a'most it ereditable effrontery, not only would not compromise, but in a spirit of bravado-that was utterly use alled for-have thrown down the bridge that crossed the stream, and prevented the two wices of the party from uniting. The result is that Virginia will vote as a radic of thirteen can only have themselves to thank for it. They have been unfaithful to their trusts;

They refused to reseind the order ming re adjusters out of the party; they refused to cothey are in favor of it almost to a man in plesco with the readjusters' State convention; order that the iscrease of expenditure may be they refused even to listen to a spirit of comprom so. There are, by the last official vote, 60.495 conservative readjusters in Virginia. It

To a stranger here there is a no more interest. ing study than the status of R c'imond society. The seven hilled town has been noted for eleourned without action. Al the money for the gares. To those who can carry their memories Public Printer has been spent, and without an back to the time when this city was the capital appropriation by both houses of Congress on of the Confideracy, they can recall the most Monday next, it is even doubtful whether the enhitsated, the most britiant and charming screcord of that day will be printed. The Public ciery on earth. All the tender grace of their Printer, however, like the Pestmaster General, women, whether moving like Forence Nighingale in the hospital, queening it in the stated thatparlor, or adorning the home cicle, they with, and for that reason it is probable the formed a charmed circle that few cuics could court; pone could surcass -- a circle of the aris-'theroughbeed "

But, as old Uncle Ned, the chachman, pathatically remarks, "Fore God, dem times sin't desc times," Fire, indeed, brings soldiers of the Corsein adventurer as they called Napoleon, who hardly had time to scrape the mud of the Faubourg St. Actoric off their voters should say, once in two years, whether

Secty in Richmond is composed now of the accient aristocracy, with all of its pride and virtues, and a decection of the fellowing ingredieuts: Sciedal mongers, Snobs and Parasites. It is uscless to add that the first ere not of the old, but of the new regime-they having at-Expenditures on Buildings this morning, it was tached themselves to the hant ton like

The seardal mongers are the spiders of society, that spin their webs of falsehood and Icerl option bill, because they believe the pooesteh innecent, unsuspecting people. Some times it is a hornet they entrap, and then comes | tior. Department of Justice, \$10,000; for the Navy | the retribution. A singular fact about these pests is that they are either married or windows. In the former case, having wrecked the happi ness of some poor man, they contions to gain Canal met this merning and heard Captain back gate when necessity forces him, for like contemplates. Rip Van Winkle, he choses his side of the zeross the Isthmus of Darien. The Senate Ne- house, and keeps in it, which is the outside. a scond. She is poor in this world's goods; | toward the bill was suddenly and radically The Gazatte's correspondent is now going to the world has treated her badly, but she makes changed. He immediately introduced it. It allude to two instances that are as unpleasant up for it. A false whisper of detraction, com. was referred to the Committee on Finance and to him as they can possibly be to any citizen of log into her car about some fair, pure girl, promptly reported on and when on its second Alexandria, and is only induced to call attention issues from her mouth or an indecent tale reading he sent a printed copy to Alexandria plainly before the cyes of the people theroof her husband may have cheated the penitentiary was sent him he wrote back the very next day. that a new leaf may be turned ever there, and by shuffling off his mortal coil just in the that similar opportunities, if they should occur | nick of time. The tears, the suffering and the trouble, that the to gue of one sounds monger ordered to its engressment and third reading. can osuse in a lifetime, can never be told. In the Keran the Prophet condemns them to the some change made in the furniture of the floor lower axth compariment of the Mohamedan

Hell. There are some professional scandal mongers in Richmond, whose lives having been a failure, and having either won no man's love, or, having won it, lost it, desire to blacken everything fair and pure. Nothing delights them so much as gotsip, which, however, is too insipid to their solid palates unless dashed with that city, Mr. Clarke sent to each of the furniture the citric acid of malice, and one can understand how harmless gossip passing through their mouths comes cut unalloyed stander. The busmess of other people absorbs their useless time and occupies their mean souis; they are restless, unhappy beings, whose insatiate thrist for information is an incessant plague both to herself Ohio, and a diz n other railreads to furnish with concert sho teems to be accounted with an insand desire to see all that can be seen; to hear all that can be heard and to ask more questions than mertal tongue can acawer.

There are famous cliques of scandal mongers here-saveral schools for scandal, where the Lady Townles, Sankes, Mrs. Candors, Lady Speerwolls and Sir Benjamin Backbites meet and destroy the reputations of their friends. As Sir Poter Test 2'0 seys: "Many a wreich has ridden in a burdle that has done less mischief than these utterers of forged tales, coiners of scandal and clippers of reputations '

", No person," continues the indignant hus Alexandria wake up from the lethargy that band of Lady Teaszle, "should be permitted to seems to have Islien upon her? Somebody is kill character and run down reputation but qualified old maids and disappointed widows."

The second ingredient that has creet into Richmond society tince the war is the 'enob.' who has a little good blood in his veins, and an inordinate love and respect for money. The Richmond snob is perched on the steps of a long ladder; he respects the man on the rung above him and despises the man on the rung below him, without inquirying what they are worth solely on account of wealth. In his innermost heart he finds it natural to kiss the boots of the first and kick the head of the second. The parasite, who torments society, is a being

who holds his tenure by grose flattery and in indulging the petty follies of his superiors It is said by the gossip and believed by the public that a certain eminent divine, ence married, twice widowed and thrice disappointed. will lead to the altar after the season of fasting and prayer, a beautiful young lady, the daugh-

who inherited their wealth. No minister can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one, or love the other, or else he will hold the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve the Lord and mammon. St. Matthew, chap. 6, 21 v.

new, chap. 6, 21 v.
My Christian friends let us pray.
CHARSEUR.

On the Rocks.

LONDON, March 13. - A dispatch from Holghead to Licyds eass that the Guion Line of Steamer, Montana, from New York, which errived at Queenstown yesterday and proceeded for Liverpool is on the rocks in Church bay.-Some of the crew and pais trgers have landed at Holyhead. There is not much prospect of saving the vessel. Nobody was drowned. She struck about three o'clock this morning during a denso fog.

NEW YORK, March 13 -A special from Mad-

rid states that it is understood there that the French Jesuits have intimated to the primate of Spain their intention to seek refuge in that country if they are expelled from France.

Bismarck.

BERLIN, March 14 —The health of Prince Bis-marck is improved. He had an audience with the Emperor William on the 11th inst.

Local Option.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette : I have sincerly desired to have nothing to do with the local option movement lately inaugurat. ed in this city; not because I do not stoutly apan important work of referm among drinking men so evidently becevolent and unquestionably good that no man in town was mean enough to condemn it.

The ordinary work of the Reform Club demanded of me more time and strength than I had at my command and I was not a little anxions that this body, pledged to seek the reformation of mea by 'morel and religious agece es alone," should not, as an erganization. be involved in a struggle which would surely zw.ken unfortunate antaginisms. At a late mement, at the request of several

ufluential cit z ne, I consented to prepare a draft of a local option bill. This, which was but State next November, and the committee of little more than a transcript of the law that has been given to other parts of the State, I hand. ed to one of the gentlemen who had requested it, staying to him that I though that Rev. W.S. Penck, who had in public so strongly declared Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to prime later sach a law, would be the proper man to ale. Sugar steady; A soft 91. Whiskey do present it, while I refused to be further known in the case. I knew nothing of the bill after this till I tearned it was introduced.

Rov. W. K Boy'c, who is now the doughty leader of the encyement, first participated in it when it became apparent that the bill ought to be changed somewhat in one of its provisions; while it was the action of the Board of Aldermen and the Common Council that made the writer feel that he cught to take part and do all he could in behalf of the good democratic doctrine of "government for the people and by the people" which was assailed by the above mentioned to ion.

The measure has failed and the issue is dead for the present, but it ought to be distinctly

First, The bill, if passed, would not have prohibited the sale of I quor in this city. The Legislature was not asked to pass a prohibitory teoracy of blood and of telent-to was simply law, and yet, this was the sole issue raised and d seased by the enemies of the bill. They continually asserted that the destruction of the tiquer traffic would cat off a large revenue to Time, indeed, brings the city and deal a serious blow to tusiness in changes in its train. While the old regime general. All this might be true, but, whether keeps up their cl games and refinement there true or not was not the question. Our repreexamination, of which Senator Garland has had has been an infusion in the haut-ton that don't sentative, in his published letter, says: "I am improve the flavor. Some of these old Vir- inclined to think that prchibitory liquor laws ginia temilies look upon the people they have see of very doubtful propriety and expediency;" to receive and visit in the same light that the but the law he was asked to see passed was not dowagers of the Burboun Court, the Talliens such a law. It would require the vote of a and De Rehaus, grand upon the wives of the | majority of the qualified voters of the city to give it the force of such a law.

Second. The bill simply provided that the or not they wanted the sale of liquor l'emaid in this city. Our representative and those who oppose the bill said the people must not have this privilege-they must not be trusted with so grave a responsibility-the men who elected the representative are not competent to decide this matter for themselves.

A tuaber of gentlemen who do not them. selves favor the closing up of the liquor businoss, nevertheless requested the passage of the ple ought to be permitted to decide this ques-

It is not strange that two of the Councilmen who had voted with the majority asking the Legislature not to pass the bill, when they learned the real import of the bill, an hour after which must be large, as one item of it alone is the only pleasure they can feel in making others said they were surely in favor of it and one of the rent for the Seaton House at present used unhappy. The husband is rarely seen with them signed a petition asking for its passage. them, but the beer saloons and billiard rooms This would have been the case with many know him; he always goes in his house by the others if they really had known what the bill

Third. Our representative is no doubt sincere in his late statement of his opposition to the bill and believes that he has not been influenced to them by the hope that the want of enterprise blasting the maiden's virtue. She is a great on the margin of which he wrote, "I will have they exhibit in that city may be trought so critic upon the morals of society, even though it passed it possible." When the second draft "I offered it under a suspension of the rules as substitute for the original. The substitute was It will probably pass in a day or two.' malies are mine. We had a right to believe that this course would be persued to the end and that it was uncesessary to send a delegation to Richmond to confront the gentlemen who went to the Capitol to secure if possible the defeat of the bill. But the letter published in the Gazette of the S.h put a new aspect on the whole affair. The honorable gentleman then says: "I am decidedly of the opinion the bill aught net to pass." "I shall, therefore, if the bill is reached this acssion move to dismiss it." So ends this effort to secure the privilege

of self government asked for by more than a thousand of our people. The confession which some of our most excellent citizens were compelled to make must have been most humilisting-that rum is so strongly entreached in the social and business life of this community that it cannot be banish. ed without lamentable disaster to trade, and that the ovil which reigns most widely damns most deeply must continue to feed and fatten along our streets in order to secure a revfally told by the same men, evidently meaning and sincere, that the people must not be permitted to decide this question for them-

But it is not my province to discuss legal messures; this work I leave to others. My co-laborer, Kev. W. K. Boyle, will shortly present a statement of the argument against the contin-ance of the liquor traffic, while I shall be content to do all I can to redeem men from the poverty and shame of intemperance through the agencies already so successfully employed. And or the men who are now struggling to overcome their worst enemy I ask the sympathy and belp of every man and woman in the city. March 14, 1880 LISTEN H. PEARCE.

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the l'esteffice in this city March 18. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Blackmere, D Moore, Miss M J Corbet, Jennie E Marshall, jr, H M, 2 Clemons, W G Going, Miss Suri Parker, Miss Mattie Robinson, Mrs John Henderson, Fannie Smith, Mrs Susan K Haughton, Miss Jannio Swannigan, Julia Ann Jones, Miss Mapgio Smith, H R Jackson, Mrs Aun Thompson, Miss Laura Wood, Wm LEWIS MCKENZIB, P. M. Lawrence, Wm

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COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDEIA MARKET, March 13 .- Flour is quiet at the decline noted yesterday. Wheat rallied a little to-day, and prices slightly advanced, and we note sales of £38 bushels at 110 141 and 143 for Fultz, and 145 and 146 for Lan caster. Corn is dull and lower, with sales of 1000 bushals of white at 59; one lot of yellow was offered, but withdrawn. No Oats reported and 280 of Rye sold at 88 and 90.

BALTIMORE, Mar. 13 .- Virginia sixes old do del'd 8½; do consolidated 5½; do 2d series 25; past due coupons 84½; new 10 403 41½; Virginia 10.40s coup 88 bid to-day. Cotton quiet and 10.40s coup SS bid to-day. Cotton quiet and steady; middling 13‡. Flour steady and unchanged. Whost—Southern quiet and higher: Western higher and active; Southern red 1554 140; do amber 145a160; No 1 Maryland 184; No 2 Western winter red spot and March 1462; April 146241462; May 145241462; June 141a 1414; July 120a1293. Corn—Southern lower: Western active and firm; Southern white 56.67; Western mixed spot 563; May 564a562; April 544a562: May 564a563; June 564a563. 501a502; April 511a512; May 531:532; June 5214 572; stumer 541. Oats quiet; couthern 47448; Penna 47848; Western white 47848; do mired 45a47. Bye dull at 92a: 5. Hay unchanged. at 1 10a\$1 111.

NEW YORK, Mer. 13 -Stocks strong. Money 5.6. Flour quiet and firm. Wheat-spring quiet and firm; winter quiet. Corn duli.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, MARCH 13, 1881 Sun rises...... 6 13 | Sun sats.....

ARRIVED. Schr Wm Walton, New York, to J I Agnew & Co.

CLEARED

Str J W Thompson, lower Pove, by F A Ros. THE FOLLOWING PROTEST has been handed in to the English Committee of the Atlantic, Mississippi, and Ohio Esilvos I Com-

STOCK EXCHANGE LONDON, March 1st, 1884. Gentlemen : - We, the undersigned, holders of and representing holders of above \$1,500 41 consolidated bonds of the Atlantic, Mississippo and Ohio R. R. Co., at present represented by certificates of your Committee appointed in 18 by the then bondholders, and presided over be Sir H. W. Tyler, desire to point out that is holding these certificates we do not wish to be understood to acquiesce either in the echane proposed by your Committee, or to your subquent proceedings, but that, on the contrary, we shall hold ourselves at liberty to represent our

views before the proper Court, whenever never Signed, FOSTER & BRAITHWAITE, FOSTER & BRATTHWAITE,
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It is understood that these dissentients give a general support to the Dutch Committe. mbs 65

LEGAL NOTICES.

TIRGINIA, set: In the Clerk's office of V Fairfax Circuit Court, February 16, 1880. Sarah C. Smith vs. F. D. Richardson, trustee. Otis Bigelow and Julian Walters.
Memo. The object of this suit is to set aside

and declare nult and void a deed from said Richardson, trustee, to said Walters, conveying a certain tract of land in Fairfax county; that the said Richardson may be enjoined from dis bursing the said purchase money or any surplus thereof that may remain in hands; that the said Julian Walters may be enjoined from taking possession of the said place, or in any wise disturbing that of the oratrix to said suit.

It appearing by affidavit filed that Ot's Bige low, one of the above named defendants, is a non resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear here within one month after the publication of this order, and do what is no cossary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-teste : F. W. RICHARDSON, D.C. Thomas Moore, p. q.

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